

Despite War Threat UN Is Trying to Bring Peace Between Factions of India

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP-Foreign Affairs Analyst

New Cold

Continued From Page One

The dominions of India (Hindu) and Pakistan (Moslem) are resuming negotiations under auspices of the United Nations in an effort to settle their dangerous differences, after the warning in the security council by Philip J. Noel-Baker, British minister of state for commonwealth relations, that the alternative to agreement may be "it war happens," declared he minister "it war happens, the most terrible conflict in the history of mankind."

Now that's strong language, and you have to know the Indian sub-continent to get the full significance of such a prediction. Your correspondent, having spent much time in that Oriental land with its population of 400,000,000, can testify that Mr. Noel-Baker not only isn't drawing the long bow but that he could have stated the case in much stronger language without exaggeration. But let's take a look at the situation.

The immediate difficulty is the bloody quarrel over the princely states of Kashmir, one of the world's most beautiful. When the two dominions were formed, the many ruling princes were given their choice of joining their states to either dominion or of remaining independent. The maharajah of Kashmir, who is Hindu, while the great majority of his subjects are Moslems—a bad combination, since these two religions have been warring throughout the Indian peninsula for centuries.

The maharajah tried to remain independent, but Moslem tribesmen from neighboring Pakistan territory invaded the state with fire and sword. The maharajah fled his lot provisionally with India and called for military help, which he received.

The result has been strife within the state complicated by religious fanaticism which has filled that lovely land of flowers with nightmarish horror. Thus we find Noel-Baker telling the U. N. security council:

"This Kashmir business brought these governments (the dominions of Pakistan and India) very near to war. As long as the fighting goes on there is danger that the parties may drift into war."

Well, now, when we talk of such a war we aren't dealing with any ordinary conflict at arms. As the minister indicated, there would be communal strife. That would mean butchery and destruction which had marked religious battles for generations.

We had a preview of this when the dominions were first formed. Many Hindus found themselves living in Pakistan territory, while great numbers of Moslems were in similar straits in India. The communal slaughter in some cases was reminiscent of the dark ages.

But the most appalling aspect of a general religious war on the peninsula, as I have said, is the 700,000 defenseless little villages which cover the length and breadth of that great land. No, I'm not making any mistake in my figure—it's seven hundred thousand and something like 90 per cent of the whole population lives in these villages.

In many places the hamlets lie so closely together along the plains that, viewed from an airplane, they look like ant hills which almost interlock. Perhaps you get a better picture of the situation when it is recalled that in the continental U. S. there are just over 10,000 incorporated places with a population under 1,000.

We don't need to go into detail. Visualize the meaning of communal warfare sweeping through these villages. This column would have to be the one to record such a tragedy.

Moreover, we have the assurance of Noel-Baker that both dominions want to reach a settlement, and where there's a will there's a way.

One Australian, James Hoffman, an employee of a stevedoring company, and one unidentified American were reported among the dead. Fanny, Negroes, Cebu, Leyte and Marinduque islands all were jolted but Panay on the large of early ports seemed hardest hit. Iloilo city a port of 125,000 population, noted for sugar, rum and copra exports is 265 airline miles southeast of Manila.

The Public Works Department in Manila said estimates of damage were incomplete but would certainly exceed \$500,000—mostly in stocks devastated by a Christmas typhoon which caused 91 casualties, one third of them on the Danish motorship, Kina.

Falling debris from major buildings caused most of the casualties. One man died as he knelt in prayer in a church in Alibon, an Iloilo suburb; and an American and two Filipinos were reported crushed by falling walls on a downtown street. Four men were buried in the collapse of a six-story cathedral built three centuries old, but rescuers dug them out alive after five hours' frantic work.

Iloilo fishermen told of a tidal wave which swept the narrow straits shortly after the initial shock and caused an estimated \$125,000 damage to their fishpond corrals.

Geophysicist Arturo Alcazar, of the Philippines Weather Bureau, called the epicenter of the quake within three miles of Iloilo. The initial shock was of intensity seven on the revised Rossi-Flores scale which runs to a maximum intensity of nine.

At Capiz on Panay's north coast, 13 shocks were felt.

France

Continued From Page One

Washington. The effect of cheapening the franc will be to make the dollar worth more in Paris—to foreign buyers, tourists and investors. More dollars in France would spur the country's export industries and

the Midwest and upper Atlantic coastal region frigid at least until midweek.

The new wave's effect was not expected to be felt in the southern part of the country, however, and probably will not bring lower temperatures than already have been experienced in the cold wave series.

Watertown, S.D., had the nation's lowest official temperature this morning, 27 below zero. The Ohio valley had a second successive bitter sub-zero night with the official low of 4 reported at Columbus, O., and Louisville, Ky., and much lower unofficial readings in the hills. Southeastern Ohio, the northwestern states had a low of -20 at Binghamton, N. Y., with -12 at Albany, N. Y., -11 at Portland, Me., and at Hartford, Conn.

Moderating temperatures in the still chilly south were reported with Mobile, Ala., which recorded 22 above Sunday having a 34-degree minimum today. Milder weather was expected to reach the Atlantic coast by Tuesday night.

Another storm, developing in the southwest, had brought snow and freezing rain to Texas and was moving eastward across the southern states, already chilled by snow and subfreezing temperatures over the weekend.

Meanwhile, little of no relief was in sight for New England and other some points seaboard states where an accumulation of snow measuring more than 20 inches.

Readings of zero or below appeared general in some New England states, already chilled by freezing weather as far south as Georgia, where Atlanta reported an early low of 28 degrees.

A snow storm which extended from New England to Louisiana, where Lake Charles received two inches yesterday left an accumulation of 23 inches on the ground at Boston, and 30 inches at Hartford, Conn.

North Carolina reported six deaths attributed to the cold. South Carolina two, and Georgia one.

Chill weather also continued on the west coast, with temperatures hovering in the 40's. Fresno, Calif., had an early low of 44 today, and San Francisco 47.

The new cold wave moving across the north central states along the Great Lakes region, the weather bureau said, temperatures in Chicago were expected to remain well above zero.

While the rest of the nation shivered yesterday, public beaches in Miami, Fla., reported their largest turnout of the season with a sunny 75-degree day.

Little Rock, Jan. 26. (P)—Freezing rain laced with snow flurries glazed Arkansas highways today as the weather bureau here forecast continuation of sub-freezing temperatures.

The State Highway and Police Departments reported all highways were open to all types of traffic although there was icing in nearly all sections, especially on hills and bridges.

Both departments urged extreme caution in driving and the highway department recommended that all driving be held to a minimum. Highway crews were sanding hills between Alma and Fayetteville.

The forecast was mostly cloudy with occasional snow this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. No important temperature changes were anticipated.

Freezing rain was falling throughout the southern section of the state before noon while in the western and northwestern portions there were snow flurries and some freezing rain. Snow was expected in the eastern sections by nightfall.

Minimum temperatures in the lower 20's were expected throughout the state late today and tonight.

Harrison was the state's coldest spot overnight with 17 degrees. Arkadelphia had 22, Camden, 23, Merwin, 20, Fort Smith Pine Bluff and Gilbert 20, Little Rock and Monticello 20. All stations reported snow or rain ranging from a trace to .05 inch during the 24 hour period ending at 7 p. m.

The old franc had one official price in foreign exchange—roughly 119 to the dollar.

The new franc had one official price in foreign exchange—roughly 119 to the dollar.

The new franc will have two prices. The first will be fixed by the government at about 24 to the dollar. The second will rise or fall with quotations on a new free-market market in Paris.

This is how the new plan will apply to different classes:

French exporters can trade half their dollars for francs at the fixed rate the government exchange office. They must trade the other half at the quoted rate on the free market. In any case, they get more francs per dollar as they can lower the dollar prices of their goods.

French importers bringing in essential goods can get dollars for francs at the fixed rate. Those bringing in non-essential goods must get them at the free-market rate. The government decides what is essential and what is not. In this way it can apply some regulation of imports.

Foreign tourists and capitalists will trade their dollars for francs on the free market where it will be worth more than at the old official exchange rate.

In the same proportion as the dollar, the value of the pound in Paris was increased. The old pound was worth 486 francs. The new one is worth, at the fixed rate, 864. Only the dollar and the Portuguese escudo will be traded on the free market. The pound will not.

The British Museum, one of the world's greatest libraries, houses 3,200,000 volumes and 50,000 manuscripts. Its shelves measure 55 miles.

Market Report

Hope Star

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Jan. 26. (U)—Butter steady; receipts (two days) 525, 595; prices unchanged; 93 score AA and 92 A 81; 90 B 80.5; 89 C 80; cots: 90 B 81; 89 C 80.5. Eggs steady; receipts (two days) 21,716; prices unchanged except dirties and checks 1-2 cent higher; 15 S extras No. 1, 45; No. 2, 44; No. 3 and 4, 42.5-43; U. S. standards No. 1 and 2, 42; No. 3 and 4, 41.5-42; current receipts 41; dirties 38.5; checks 37.5. Live poultry: irregular; receipts 0 trucks; no cars; prices unchanged to one cent a pound lower; FOB: fowl 3; leghorn fowl 21; fryers 39-41; broilers 34-36; old roosters 18; FOB wholesale market: heavy ducks 36; small ducks 26.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyard, Ill., Jan. 26. (P)—(USDA)—Hogs, 14,000; fairly active; 170 lbs up 25 to 50 lower than today's average; lighter weights an sow steady to 25 lower; 250-300 lbs 26.75-27.25; 300-325 lbs 26.25-27; 160-170 lbs 26.25-27; 100-150 lbs 25.25-27.5; 10-12 lb pigs 16.50-20.75; good 250-450 lb sows 24.00-50; few 24.75; over 45 lbs 23.25-24.00; stages 17.50-20.50. Cattle, 5,000; calves, 1,300; opening trade generally steady on all classes but only moderately active several oads of medium to top good steers 25.0-29.00; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 20.00-26.00; good cows 20.00-23.00; common and medium 16.5-19.00; cants and cutters 14.00-16.50; bulls firm; medium and good sausage bulls 19.00-21.00; good beef bulls to 22.00; good and choice venders 25.00-35.00; common and medium 15.00-25.0.

Sheep, 1,200; market not established; asking stronger prices; good and choice lot native wool'd lambs held at 26.00 and occasionally higher.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Jan. 26. (P)—Grains were marked down sharply on the board of trade today as the western winter wheat belt received good snows and receipts of cash corn expanded.

Northwest pressure from the South-west was apparent in the wheat pit. Brokers said there was little support in the market other than some lifting of hedges by cash houses against sales of wheat to the Commodity Credit Corporation. They said the government was buying only on a "scale-down" basis.

Wheat closed 3 1-4-6 1-2 lower, May \$2.89-\$2.88 3-4, corn was 3-4-5 3-8 lower, May \$2.59 1-2-3-4, oats were 1 5-8-3 3-4 lower, May \$1.24-\$1.23 3-4, and soybeans were 4 to 5 12 lower, March 4.16.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Jan. 26. (P)—Cotton futures were reactionary in moderately active dealings today. Scattered liquidation was induced partly by the devaluation of the French franc. Most merchants saw no direct threat in the French devaluation since France was not considered a large producer of cotton goods and was believed to have a surplus of goods for export. Selling was also induced by fears the cotton distribution will fall because of the lagging export demand and the slow demand for cotton textiles.

Futures closed \$1.35 to \$2.05 a bale lower than the previous close. Mich high 34.03—low 34.28—close 34.30-32 0 39-41. May high 34.74—low 34.35—last 34.40-43 off 37-40. Jly high 34.14—low 33.85—last 33.88-95 off 28-35. Oct high 31.50—low 31.25—last 31.27N off 28. Nov high 31.15—low 30.95—last 30.96-98 off 29-29. Mich high 30.95—low 30.84—last 30.84 off 27. Middling spot 35.10N off 42. N-nominal.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, Jan. 26. (P)—Cotton futures declined here today under liquidation and a small amount of hedge selling. Closing prices were barely steady, \$1.05 to \$2.20 a bale lower.

Mich high 34.45—low 34.13—close 34.17. May high 34.64—low 34.30—close 34.37. Jly high 34.10—low 33.80—close 33.81-85. Oct high 31.51—low 31.23—close 31.25. Dec high 31.15—low 30.92—close 30.92-94.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Jan. 26. (P)—It was another two-way stock market today with scattered gold mines, calls and special industrials achieving some headway while many leaders remained in minus territory.

Devaluation of the French franc put yellow metal issues both here and in London but the majority failed to hold top gains and numerous other pivots were unresponsive. Mild irregularity prevailed at the close. Dealings turned sluggish after the opening and

transfers of around 700,000 shares were among the smallest for a full session this year.

In front most of the time were Homestake Mining, Dome Mines, McIntyre Porcupine, Vanadium (on a re-assessment of dividends), Santa Fe Southern Railway, Union Pacific Illinois Central, Twentieth Century-Fox, Douglas Aircraft, American Can, U. S. Gypsum and American Telephone.

The European currency situation was more confusing than actually bearish marketwise although possible eventual repercussions on American trade served as a cautionary influence.

Bonds were narrow.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial and tracheal membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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MacArthur Busy on 68th Birthday

(Editor's Note: An outline of thinking in high American circles in Tokyo with regard to the movement in the United States to obtain the Republican presidential nomination for Gen. Douglas MacArthur is given in the following dispatch by a veteran correspondent who has covered the general's activities for many years.)

By MILES W. VAUGHN

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When this correspondent showed the general's aides copies of a United Press dispatch from Madison reporting La Follette's radio speech in which the former governor who served on MacArthur's staff during the war praised the general as not only a great military leader but also a great statesman, the reply was as usual "no comment."

In subsequent conversation between General MacArthur and this correspondent—who called to offer birthday greetings—the general maintained the same complete silence with regard to American domestic politics that he has since he took over the job of running occupied Japan.

It always has been the general's attitude to obtain the highest possible official record and for back-occupation and the general situation in Asia as it relates to his present duties, according to the sheriff. Charges were not filed either time.

The girl's father, Delore Pelot, said that this time he would press charges against Mayer. Mayer said that in addition to the count of kidnapping, Mayer faced charges of breaking and entering, car theft, assault and battery and assault with intent to kill.

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NEW YORK COTTON

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

NOTICE

Due to the cold weather, the monthly Country Club Party for Monday night has been postponed. The new date will be announced later.

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi will meet Monday night, January 26 at 7 o'clock, at the City Hall.

Tuesday, January 27

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Allison Tuesday, January 27 at 7:45 o'clock with Mrs. L. L. Branch, co-hostess.

Tuesday, January 27

A special prayer service will be held at 8:30 Tuesday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church.

Wednesday, January 28

A pot luck supper for all members of the church will be held at 6:30 Wednesday evening at the First Presbyterian church. Following the supper a motion picture on Foreign Missions will be shown beginning at seven fifteen.

Thursday, January 29

The Azalea Garden Club will entertain with a silver tea at Hotel Earlow Thursday afternoon from three until five-thirty. The public is invited and business women are especially invited to come after working hours are over. Proceeds from the tea will be used by the City Federation of Garden Clubs to beautify Fair Park.

Mrs. B. C. Hyatt Hostess To Friday Music Club

The Friday Music Club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt on South Hervey street with Mrs. Edwin Stewart in charge of the program. Mrs. William Keltner played a piano solo and Mrs. James McElroy sang a solo. Mr. Ted Jones was a guest and sang for the group. The Choral Group sang two numbers.

Mrs. T. L. Smith Honoree At Surprise Birthday Dinner

Mrs. T. L. Smith was honoree at a surprise birthday dinner at her home on North Ferguson street Sunday. Following the dinner birthday cake was served. The honoree received many lovely gifts. Pictures were taken in the afternoon. The guest list included: Mr. and Mrs. Keom, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yocom and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Artterbury and members of the honoree's family.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. William T. Dickey of Fort Worth, Texas announce the arrival of a daughter, Dianne Elizabeth, born Friday, January 23. Mrs. Dickey will be remembered as the former Miss Mary

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PIALTO

Today - Tuesday

2:00 - 4:20 - 6:34 - 8:54

- Don DeFore
- Ann Harding
- Charles Ruggles
- Victor Mature
- Gale Storm

"It Happened ON Fifth Avenue"

with Edward Brophy and Grant Mitchell

Today Tuesday

SAENGER

2:33 - 4:40
6:40 - 8:46

My Wild Irish Rose

starring DENNIS MORGAN

with ANDREA KING, ARLENE DAHL, ALAN HALE, GEORGE TOBIAS, GEORGE O'BRIEN

LATEST NEWS

OFFICE Nurse

By Adelaide Humphries

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THE STORY: Janice Hilary, pretty, efficient young nurse to popular and handsome society doctor Eric Holbrook, runs his office for him. Betty Jane Cox, the other nurse, remarks to her boyfriend, Bill Larkin, that things have been going haywire lately. The doctor, whose wife is away, seems to be under a strain; and once Betty Jane came upon the doctor and Miss Hilary in what looked like a compromising situation. Betty Jane wishes the nice young man (Ben Archer) who came to see her at the office one day.

XV

It was love. That much Janice and Eric knew, that much each had confessed, though beyond the amazing discovery they had not ventured. As Eric had said that night when something had drawn them into each other's arms, they had to postpone the inevitable, to live only in the wonder of the present.

It was enough just to be together; sometimes in silence, as that first night driving through the park, when silence had not seemed a barrier, but a bond between them; at other times in talking and laughing and sharing the most inconsequential things. It was enough to sit across a small table and look into each other's eyes.

"I cannot believe, my sweet, that you love me," Eric said, not for the first time, his dark eyes looking into hers across the restaurant table. They tried to spend some portion of each evening together. An evening spent apart was one wasted. The hours in the office did not count.

There had been a time or two, at the beginning—was it impossible that they had known about their love now for almost a month?—when they had forgotten that they must maintain a strictly impersonal relationship during office hours. The morning after that first wonderful evening, Eric had broken down a moment to confess that he had not been able to sleep a wink.

The Doctor Says:

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Shingles, or "herpes zoster" as it is known by doctors, is an acute, painful condition, causing inflammation of the skin with the appearance of characteristic blisters. It is really not a skin disease, however, as it affects only that part of the skin which is reached by certain nerves.

Pain usually is felt before the blisters come out on the skin. True herpes is always on one side of the body and particularly common along the chest, paralleling the ribs. It may appear on the face, lower back, and abdomen as well. When it involves nerves close to the eye, there is real danger to sight.

The blisters usually appear three to four days after the beginning of pain. A slight fever is common, and the pain, or neuralgia, is likely to be severe. After several days, the blisters open and dry up and finally disappear altogether. In young and middle-aged people the condition usually clears rapidly, but in older people it may last for weeks or months. Indeed, in elderly people the pain following shingles can be most unpleasant for a long time.

The cause of herpes is a virus, which is a tiny, living substance too small to see under the ordinary microscope. This virus has some connection with the virus causing chicken-pox. Sometimes a person, who has been exposed to chicken-pox, will get herpes, and sometimes it happens the other way around. This is a curious connection which has not yet been adequately explained.

May Follow Infection
Herpes may come on immediately after an acute infection like pneumonia, or it may come without any warning and unrelated to any other disease.

Many different kinds of treatment are used for shingles. Most of them bring at least some relief, but cannot cause a quick cure. In severe cases X-ray treatments have been used with some success. When the herpes is on the forehead, some treatment, either with X-rays or something else, is particularly necessary to halt the progress of the condition because of the danger to the eyes.

QUESTION: What should be done about a splinter that became imbedded in my heel more than two years ago? It did not come out.

ANSWER: Chances are that nothing is being done, if the splinter is not causing any symptoms.

handing him something that day, her hand had brushed against his. Turning, Eric had been startled to find her there inside the small enclosure, the swinging door having noiselessly closed them in. He had taken a step toward her and his strong arms had drawn her against his rapidly beating heart. He had kissed her, much more fiercely than that first time. He had just released her, and was holding her at arms' length with both hands, his eyes drinking in the answering look from hers, when the door had swung in and out on him.

Janice did not know how much Betty Jane had seen. But her eyes had been wide, her soft mouth agape. And if her expression had betrayed her, Janice was sure that her own, and no doubt Eric's as well, must have done as much.

Afterwards, Eric had said, "That must never happen again." He had given a short laugh. "The office is not the place, it seems, to have such a thing. Really, I feel toward each other, Janice."

No, the office was not the place. And some day they must wake up to the realization that such places as the one where they were now would one day not be the place either.

Indeed, Janice foresaw, with a sudden flash of perception, that the day would come when the question would be whether there was any place at all for them—for her and Eric and their love; strange love, unsought, unanswerable.

"What are you thinking of, my sweet?" he asked her now, as though he knew her thoughts had wandered.

"I can't tell you what I am thinking," Janice said, "because when I am with you, Eric, it seems I cannot think. But I know this cannot last, since everything must end."

"Not yet—let's not come to that yet." His eyes were beseeching. "Not tonight. Tell me again that you love me, tell me more when it was that you discovered that you did."

So it went—the foolish conversation of lovers; the repeated phrases; the trivial details that became momentous. And the warm slowness, the magic of the first look and awareness that only being in love could bring.

Artificial Throat Enables Girl to Make Singing Debut

New York, Jan. 26 — (AP) — A 16-year-old girl, who once was unable to speak, prepared today for a Metropolitan Opera audition tomorrow after making her professional debut as a singer.

Jeanne McDonald, of Louisville, Ky., a former Arkansas, sang "Let My Song Fill Your Heart" on a nationwide radio (MBS) program "My Favorite Kid" yesterday.

Five years ago, a Memphis physician inserted an "artificial throat" of vitallium metal, and Jeanne regained her voice—both for speaking and singing—which she had lost previously when scar tissue closed her throat after a tonsillectomy.

For a year she had breathed through a tube and had undergone a series of operations before she obtained the new "throat."

Her parents are the Rev. and Mrs. Erwin McDonald of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Her father formerly was a Russellville, Ark., newspaperman.

Negro Denied Permission to Enter School

Norman, Okla., Jan. 25 — (AP) — Ada Lois Sipuel Fisher, 23-year-old Negro woman seeking to enroll in the University of Oklahoma law school, was denied admission to the school today.

Mrs. Fisher, who asks admission on the basis of a United States Supreme Court decision requiring Oklahoma to give her equal and immediate educational facilities with whites, was told by Dr. J. E. Fellows, dean of admissions, he was not able to take any action on her application made last Monday. Oklahoma regents for higher education have set up a law school for Negroes at Oklahoma City and enrollment was set for today but at 11 a. m. no Negro had appeared.

While Mrs. Fisher was trying to enroll here, a petition was filed in the supreme court at Washington asking the high court to order the University of Oklahoma to admit her.

Oklahoma's constitution provides separate schools for whites and Negroes.

Mrs. Fisher, an honor graduate of Langston University, Oklahoma's only school of higher education for Negroes, came here today from Oklahoma City to see what action had been taken on her application. She was accompanied by Dr. J. A. Criss, a member of the Oklahoma City Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Dr. W. S. Boyd, El Reno, Okla., regional director for the NAACP; and Malcolm Whitby, a reporter for the Black Dispatch, Oklahoma City Negro newspaper.

She was ushered immediately into the office of Fellows where a closed meeting was held.

Afterwards, Fellows issued the following statement:

"The office of admissions and records has received no directive regarding admission of Mrs. Fisher. No action will be taken on the application until such a directive has been received."

Mrs. Fisher had no comment after Fellows' statement. Immediately after the meeting with Fellows, she went into a conference with Dr. George L. Criss, president of the university.

Establishment of the Negro law school followed by one week a United States Supreme Court decision directing Oklahoma to provide equal facilities for whites and Negroes. The Oklahoma constitution calls for racial segregation in schools.

Protests To Supreme Court

Washington, Jan. 26 — (AP) — Mrs. Ada Lois Sipuel Fisher, 23-year-old Negro woman, asked the supreme court today to order the University of Oklahoma to admit her to its all-white law school.

In a petition filed with the court, her attorneys noted that the law school's new term begins Thursday.

"They said an order for the school to admit her is necessary if she is to have the benefit of the supreme court's recent ruling that Oklahoma must provide immediate law school facilities for her equal to

DOROTHY DIX

Leap Year Proposals

DEAR MISS DIX: On the question of whether a woman should propose to the man she loves and wants to marry, I say YES. Women are now in business ventures, on an equal footing with men in everything, except the right to select their mates. This makes it ridiculous that the modern girl should still be bound by the old-fashioned idea that she has to be coy and shy and wait for some man to come along and discover that he is in love with her and wants to marry her.

I am a man and I know what I am talking about. This idea that men should do all of the courting and that it is unbecoming for the woman to even let a man know that she admires him causes a lot of heartbreak. So I say let the girls have the same right to propose as the men. There wouldn't be so many old maids and old bachelors if women were free to pop the question.

COMMONSENSE
ANSWER: I fully agree with you, Mr. Man. For it is certainly a senseless custom that gives women the right to do everything else under the sun, except the thing they want to do most, and that is to have the privilege of selecting the husband they want and with whom they expect to spend the balance of their lives.

Girls Self-Supporting
Of course, in the old days when women had no way of earning money, it was manners for a woman to wait until she was asked before she wished her support on a man, but now when practically every girl has a trade by which she can not only support herself but a husband, if she happens to get a Wee Willie, there is no reason why she shouldn't take the initiative in love-making and get her pick, instead of having to take what she can get.

Personally, I am strong in the belief that if women were free to do the proposing there would not only be more marriages, but happier ones. For husbands are a matter of taste, and the woman who gets her heart's desire in one spouse has her life in catering to him and trying to please him and thank God for her luck.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: We are a group of teen-agers who would greatly appreciate it if you could answer these questions for us: (1) What is the first thing a boy notices in a girl when they meet? (2) Do boys like loud or quiet girls? (3) Why do boys grumble about wearing ties? (4) Is it better for girls to double date? (5) We girls have trouble about our boy friends in a girl when they stop this? (6) Do boys like to see girls in sport clothes or dressed up?

TEEN-AGERS
ANSWER: (1) The first thing a boy notices in a girl is whether

she is a good-looking or not, but that doesn't mean that she has to be a beauty. What first attracts a boy to a girl is her looking friendly and easy to get acquainted with. (2) As a rule, boys like loud girls who cover up their bashfulness for quiet girls who let them do all the talking.

(3) The boys who grumble about wearing ties are the Slop-Jeans who think they don't have to make themselves attractive to girls. (4) If you want to have fun, double date. Four people make a party. But if you are really serious, it is a good policy to segregate one from the crowd.

(5) The more popular a girl is the more she attracts other men, so it is a mistake to try to stop your boy friend from bringing you the visible supply of boys. You may need them, for as long as a lad brings along other lads when he is calling he has no serious intentions.

(6) Whether a boy likes to see girls in sport clothes or dressed up depends upon how old he is and how sophisticated. If he is still in the hoodlum stage, he likes them in sloppy, even more than in love-making and get her pick, instead of having to take what she can get.

Personally, I am strong in the belief that if women were free to do the proposing there would not only be more marriages, but happier ones. For husbands are a matter of taste, and the woman who gets her heart's desire in one spouse has her life in catering to him and trying to please him and thank God for her luck.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a woman with two small children and am expecting another. I do all of my housework and, in addition, am in very poor health. I have a friend who knows all of this, yet she makes a regular habit of bringing her baby and dumping him on me. I take care of how should I go about telling this friend that I cannot keep her baby?

A TIRED AND SICK MOTHER
ANSWER: Your case calls for no diplomacy. What you need is a little backbone. Tell this alleged "friend" that you are not running a day nursery, and that you positively refuse to take care of her baby while she goes gadding.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER HOT FLASHES then FEEL CHILLY-

Here's Good News!

Are you between the ages of 35 and 52 and going through that trying "functional" middle-age period peculiar to women? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel clammy, so nervous, irritable, weak? Then be try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound regularly to help build up resistance against this distress.

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Pinkham's Compound contains no opiates—no habit-forming drugs. It helps nature (you know what we mean!). This great medicine also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect.

NOTE: Or you may prefer LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron.

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Due to Colds

eased without "dosing" when you rub throat, chest and back at bedtime with time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

Montgomery Ward Catalog Office

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45c

SANFORIZED INDIAN HEAD

Back again! Strong, serviceable cotton... looks like linen. Shrinks less than 1%. Crush-resistant. Washable. White. 16 U 842—36-in. Yd. 69c; 16 U 843—42-in. Yd. 89c; 16 U 844—53-in. Yd. 1.00

69c

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1490 ON YOUR DIAL

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Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
1 to 10	40	90	150	4.50
11 to 20	60	120	200	6.00
21 to 30	80	160	260	7.50
31 to 40	100	200	320	9.00
41 to 50	120	240	380	10.50
51 to 60	140	280	440	12.00
61 to 70	160	320	500	13.50
71 to 80	180	360	560	15.00

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All Want Ads Cash in Advance Not Taken Over the Phone

For Sale
200 BUSHELS CORN AT BARN. \$2.50 per bushel. See C. D. Webb, Ozark, Rt. 1, 1 mile west. 21-61

ROOM HOUSE WITH WATER and lights. Near CCC camp. Sweet potatoes, buttermilk. Mrs. J. M. Simms, Rt. 1, Hope. 26-1

Wanted to Buy
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR country hams and shoulders. Moore Bros. 10-14

GOOD USED FORD, CHEVROLET or Plymouth. 1939 or 1940 model. Call 1150-M. 23-31

Notice
WE BUY USED FURNITURE. One piece or carload. City Furniture Co. Phone 61. 226 East 3rd. Street. 17-14

INCOME TAX TIME. DO YOU need help with your income tax troubles? Most farmers and many others are required to file by January 15. See me now. Charge reasonable. J. W. Strickland. 27-3W

WE HAVE BEEN TOLD THERE is a fictitious Singer Sewing Machine Repair Man in the area. There is only one Singer Machine Company in this area and that is in the person of Mr. E. M. LaBrot. Any other person claiming to be from the Singer Sewing Machine Co. is fraud and is placing himself in line. Require identification. E. M. LaBrot, Manager, Singer Sewing Machine Co. Hope, Ark. 24-31

For Rent
ONE EXTRA LARGE UNFURNISHED room. Hot and cold water. Phone 987-J or apply at 401 North Hamilton St. 23-31

30-ACRE FARM, 30 ACRES IN cultivation. House, well, all conveniences. Located 3 miles from Hope. See C. T. Smith at Temple Cotton Oil Co. 26-31

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1-KS International
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Political Announcements

Churchill Throws Support Behind Bevin's Proposal for Bloc Against Russia

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections this Summer:

County Judge
C. COOK

For Circuit Clerk
JOHN L. WILSON, JR.

For Tax Assessor
CHARLES MALONE
GARRETT WILLIS
J. W. STRICKLAND

For City Attorney
GLEN WALKER

Ward 1 Alderman
H. A. (PETE) SHIELDS

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
Copyright, 1947
By King Features Syndicate.

Eleanor Roosevelt's belated discovery that the government of Russia is hostile to the United States and her mention of "war" in this connection seem to justify the final disappearance of this teardrop old politician from our public life. Not even her late husband was more glibly demanding the Americans to the true character of the ruling gang of the Soviet Union and promoting their nation's political and social practices, they impeded the old Committee in its earnest, if sometimes clumsy, efforts to denounce the Communist enemy among us. By the time she died, she had become a presidential prestige they were able, and delighted, to put the committee in stocks where so many of their own friends belonged.

From the very beginning of the New Deal, in the childhood of millions of contemporary voters, Mrs. Roosevelt gave us a picture of persons and organizations in the Communist fronts of the air under WPA and in the unions of the CIO, appointees of hers, with no qualifications of skill or competence, and with the head of the union, the coming of the drama where the American scene was never depicted in terms above moral aquiver, a homelike spiritual atmosphere for the presidential set. The Red queen, her husband, her protegee, Joe Lash, was up for questioning and, with garish politeness, invited a batch of finger-pointers to her. Truth to tell, that was a condition precedent for the table at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., under the old carpetbagger's absentee management, was like to the heart grow fonder of the greasy separatist who kept lost on either the committee or the public.

The trouble with Eleanor the Great today is that her long record of past performance and association automatically discredit any effort she might make to put herself in a position hostile to the Communists. No person with even a smattering of the covetous lore of the royal family, including her own alert instinct for an easy dollar, would think of calling her a Communist. There were no more avid mercenaries anywhere in Wall Street or the national councils of the American Federation of Labor than any who would stoop lower to make a buck than her boy, Elliott, and his old man, under Roosevelt's White House was a plush layout, as they say in the argot of the F.B.I., whereas, since the Kansas City kid moved in with his new crowd of sticklers, the old man has fallen to the level of a sawdust joint. Bub Hamegan and Tom Clark are easy familiars. Hamegan maintained contact with the mob through "Tommy" Slattery, New York drop, and Clark, officially boss of the F.B.I., nevertheless reassured the Costellos and Morettis, the Fischettis and the relics of the Sicilian by a public appearance as confederate for bugle-dent Frankie Boy Sinatra.

This is a natural digression to explain that strange paradox, the capitalist who gladly acts as patron of the Communists in the noncommittal phases of the job which they have been doing on us but himself remains a staunch dollar-hunter. Quentin Reynolds earned reputation as an artful fumbler in the midst of the bad news. It is the reward of years of table-hopping, of a mode of disappearance as subtle as oriental magic as the fellow came down the room with the check of deep, dramatic anecdote about the cockney charwoman he knew when he was alone in London against the dirty boche. In that tense atmosphere, who would bang the table to interrupt and say, "Reynolds, but save it until you lift at least your corner and don't let's corner of this thing."

For a long time it was a sport to be Red as Eugene Lyons wrote in a book on the subject. The White House was more Red than white and more so than the Red itself, and certainly more congenial to the most licentious Broadway and Hollywood transients than to Americans in standard morals. With the White House, the Communist movement drew new artificial prestige and there were literally thousands of non-Communists who were pleased at the chance to pick a finger-hold on Roosevelt's cape and set themselves forward as brilliant fighters for a spurious cause vaguely called human rights. The stage, the movies and many of the magazines were on the last side and the book trade was just to conscience save Scribner's and a few others.

So it was not only smart but good business to flock with birds of a feather. And as the supreme court gibbered in the Harry Bridges case, a profiteer in the nation's anguish of organized riot and war could not be called a Communist, subject to the penalties of treason, unless he flatly avowed his personal intention to tear down the government by violence in some phony.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh B. Fullerton, Jr.

Barnhill Signs for 10 Years at University

New York, Jan. 26 — (AP) — One of the oddities in the coaching profession is that a coach who is offered a job for a long period of time, usually 10 years, because the west offered him greater opportunities just a few months after Howard Hobson had moved from Oregon to Yale because the east offered better opportunities. . . . so far Hobson hasn't. . . . reason to be discouraged at what he's found in the east, though he admits the Ivy League doesn't turn up as many big boys (6-4 and over) that the west coast . . . one big difference, he says, is that most eastern schools don't start basketball until November and don't have spring practice. And that they use many football players who aren't available until late fall.

Burned Brown
When the Chicago baseball writers had a dinner recently, Zach Taylor, new manager of the St. Louis Browns, came up from Florida on a train that was 12 hours late. . . . he walked into the gathering and as the show was breaking up. . . . one of the scribes immediately remarked: "here come the Browns — last again!"

Baylor Pulls Into Loop Cage Lead

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 26 — (AP) — The three-way tie for the lead in the Southwest Conference is getting a bit one-sided, with Baylor leading a one-game advantage over Arkansas and Texas over defending champion Texas.

All three of the top teams are undefeated and have the race strictly to themselves. Rice was the latest to bow out of the running.

In The Pink
From Florida comes a report that the weather has turned Hialeah Park's famed fanning, a deeper pink than the northern fanners figure the birds are merely blushing at Miami prices.

Many Knocked From Ranks of Undefeated

New York, Jan. 26 — (AP) — A roll call of the nation's top college basketball teams today would find few of the recent football "powerhouses" answering present. . . . proving the little guy can still throw his weight around in the cage sport.

Of the institutions that made up college football's first ten in the Associated Press' final poll Dec. 9 only two-Texas and North Carolina—are still around enjoying the fresh air of upper strata basketball.

Texas, fifth in the football ranking, shares the Southwest Conference cage with Arkansas and Baylor on a perfect record (3-0) and boasts one of the season's best overall marks—13 victories in 14 games.

North Carolina No. 9 in the grid lineup, has five straight victories without a setback to occupy the Southern Conference top run with S. C. State. The Tarheels have a record of 13-2.

U.S. Hockey Team May Be Barred

St. Moritz, Switzerland, Jan. 26 — (AP) — A usually reliable informant said today members of the International Olympic Committee had told the Swiss they must ban the United States Amateur Hockey Association team from the winter games.

The AHA squad has been recognized by the Swiss organizing committee as the official U. S. representative in the games — an action strongly protested by the U. S. Olympic Committee, which has entered its own team.

If the AHA is barred, indications are the International Hockey Federation may order all its teams out of the competition.

This would be a hard blow to the box office-conscious Swiss since hockey is the big money sport of the games. Some 60,000 fans are expected to watch the semifinals and finals.

The Swiss have put new pressure on the Americans to reach a compromise but apparently to no avail. "There is no sense in talking compromise," declared J. Ignace Bingham, an official of the U. S. Olympic delegation. "We can't make new rules now."

While the hockey controversy rages, other athletes are going through final rehearsals for the competition.

Seven Norwegian special ski jumpers, expected to dominate that event, arrived last night, virtually the last competitors to show up.

Doherty Tournay Draws More Than 100 Women

Miami, Fla., Jan. 26 — (AP) — More than 100 women golfers will tee off today in qualifying rounds for the 16th annual Helen Lee Doherty tournament.

Headed by National Amateur champion Louise Suggs of Atlanta, the field includes Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta; Jean Hopkins of Cleveland; Peggy Kirk of Findlay, O.; Margaret Gunther of Memphis, Tenn.; and Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex.

The six-day tournament will be played over the 6,304 yard Miami Country Club course.

Per capita annual consumption of cigars in the United States declined from 63 in 1923 to 41 in 1940.



Monday p.m., Jan. 26

5:00	Hop Harrigan-M
5:15	Superman-M
5:30	Capit. Midnight-M
5:45	Tom Mix-M
6:00	Fullon Lewis, Jr.-M
6:15	Five Star Final News
6:25	Today in Sports
6:30	Henry J. Taylor-M
6:45	Dinner for Two
6:50	Adventures in Falcon-M
7:00	Adventures in Falcon-M
7:15	KXAR Spotlight
7:30	Gabriel Heater-M
7:45	Real Stories-MBS
8:00	New York's Golden Anniversary-M
8:15	Fishy & Hunting Club-M
8:30	Harry McDaniel's Orch.-M
8:45	Final Home Edition News
9:00	Sammy Kaye's Orch.-M
9:15	Emil Coleman's Orch.-M
9:30	Music Reports News
9:45	Sign Off

Tuesday p.m., Jan. 27

5:00	Southern Buddies
5:15	News First Edition
5:30	Airline Trio
5:45	Market Reports
6:00	Your Farm Reporter
6:15	Devothalion Farm
6:30	Musical Clock
6:45	Lost & Found Column
6:50	News, Coffee Cup Edition
7:00	Sunrise Serenade
7:15	Ozark Valley Folks-M
7:30	Coel Brown News-M
7:45	Saith in Our Time-M
8:00	Faith With Music-M
8:15	Bill Harrington-M
8:30	Tell Your Neighbor-M
8:45	Heart's Desire-M
9:00	Victor H. Lindahl-M
9:15	Victor H. Lindahl-M
9:30	Naval Academy Band-M
9:45	Sign Off

Top Radio Programs

By The Associated Press

Central Standard Time

Bob Trout, for 16 years with CBS as newscaster, at one time the network's presidential announcer, has just joined the staff of the rival NBC.

Troul began his CBS career in Washington in 1931, shifted to New York in 1933 and included 20 years of overseas activities during the war. His last CBS assignment was terminated last September, when his sponsor decided to replace him with Ed Murrow.

On the air tonight (Monday): NBC-7 Robert Taylor in "Perfect Union"; 8 Don Voorhes Concert and Lily Pons; 9 Centennial Concert.

CBS-7: 7:30 Godfrey Talent Scouts; 8 Ingrid Bergman in "Notorious"; 9:30 Irene Dunne in "Brief Encounter"; 10:30 Opie Cates; 8:30 Sammy Kaye Band; 9:30 Earl Fordy win.

MBS-7 The Falcon; 7:30 Charlie Chan; 8 Fish and Hunt Club.

Williams May Have His Hands Full

Philadelphia Jan. 26 — (AP) — Lightweight Champion Ike Williams is a heavy favorite to whip Freddy Dawson, of Chicago, to night in their 10-round non-title fight but he may be glad his title is not on the line before his third career against the Windy City native is over.

Dawson has won eight straight bouts, the last four by knockouts, and he has no shinking victory in predicting openly to set the champion up for a lullaby.

The last time the two fighters met on Jan. 23, 1946, Dawson held Williams to a draw in a bitterly fought battle. Recently the Chicago Negro has whipped Vic Patrick, Australian lightweight title in 12 rounds; moved down Eddie Miller, top down under feather in two, and pulled off Dave Andrews in two and Candy McDaniels in five.

THE SCOUTING TRAIL

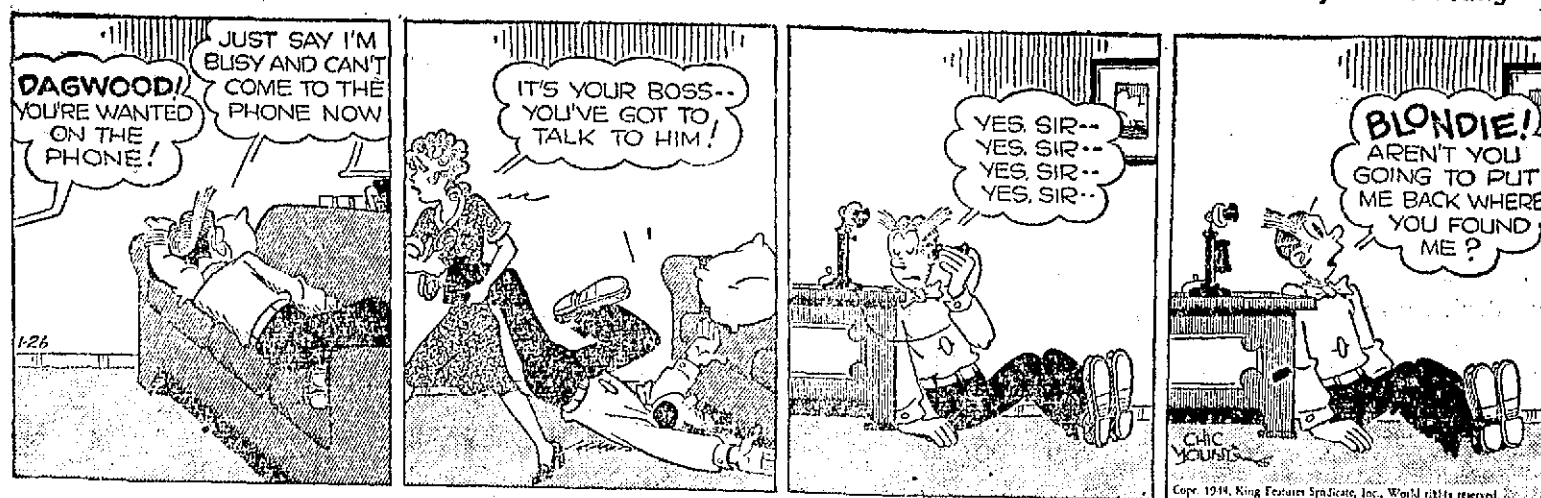
The new cub pack meeting sponsored by First Baptist church has been postponed to meet Friday night, February 6 at 7:15 p.m. The new cub pack has planned to meet tonight, Monday, at the church but due to weather conditions it will be postponed.

The new pack committee is composed of Hendricks Spraggins, Henry Frank, Frank Gerner, Ed Morris, with Bill Kellner, Cub Master. On the program of the pack meeting February 6, a cub-scout film will be shown entitled "Scout Trail to Citizenship."

Several four dens have registered. Den No. 1 led by Mrs. Robert Rifer; Den No. 2 by Mrs. Ira Yocum; Den No. 3 by Mrs. Ansley Gilbert; Den No. 4 by Mrs. Arvil Hickman; Den No. 5, to be composed of boys living in the vicinity of the experiment station.

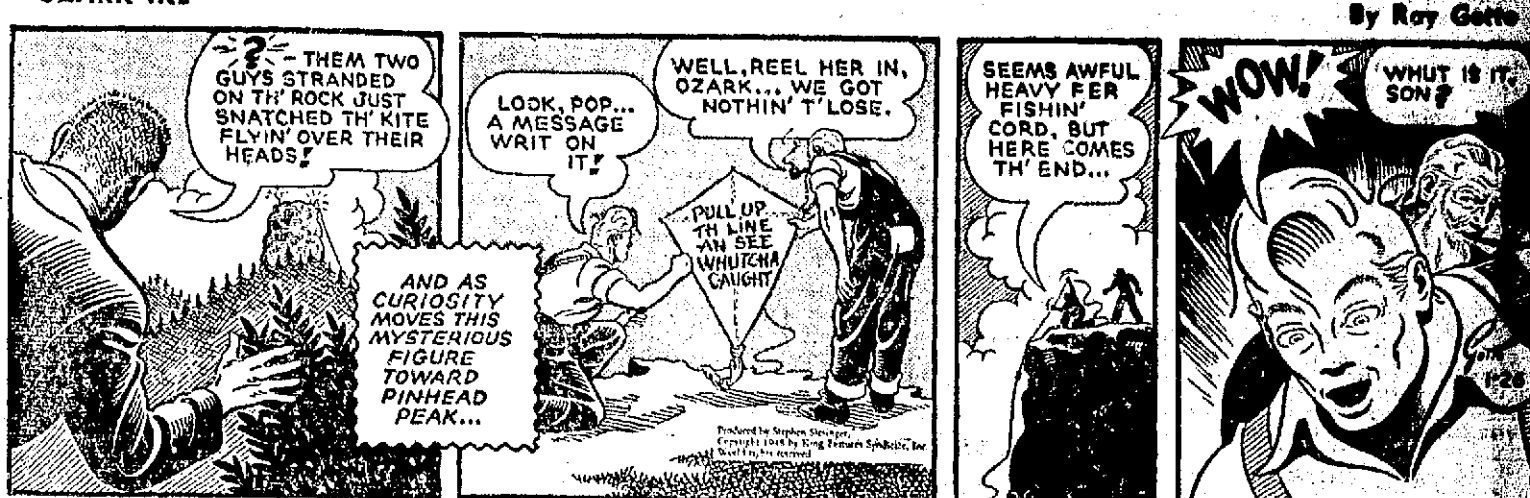
A meeting of Boy Scouts, dads, and officers, prospective scouts and interested citizens will be held at 7 p.m., January 28, it was announced by Morgan Griffith. Troop 82 is due to re-register this month for the coming year. Organization will be set up and program outlined for the coming year. Field Executive Arvil Hickman will visit that meeting.

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IKE



By Roy Gatto

SIDE GLANCES

By Gelbraith



"Wake him up, it's time to start--he can finish his nap in the movies!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Please pardon the camera crew, gentlemen! The little woman will be wanting some proof that I was working late tonight!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"Thank heavens for the costume parties, Abercrombie!"

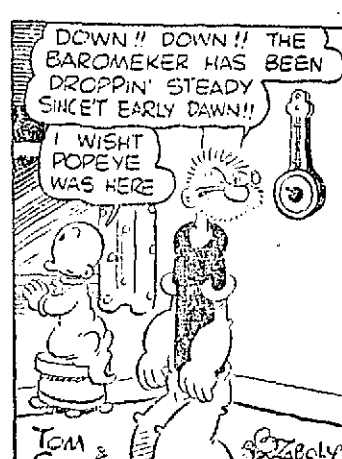
FRECKLES AND HIS

By Hershberger



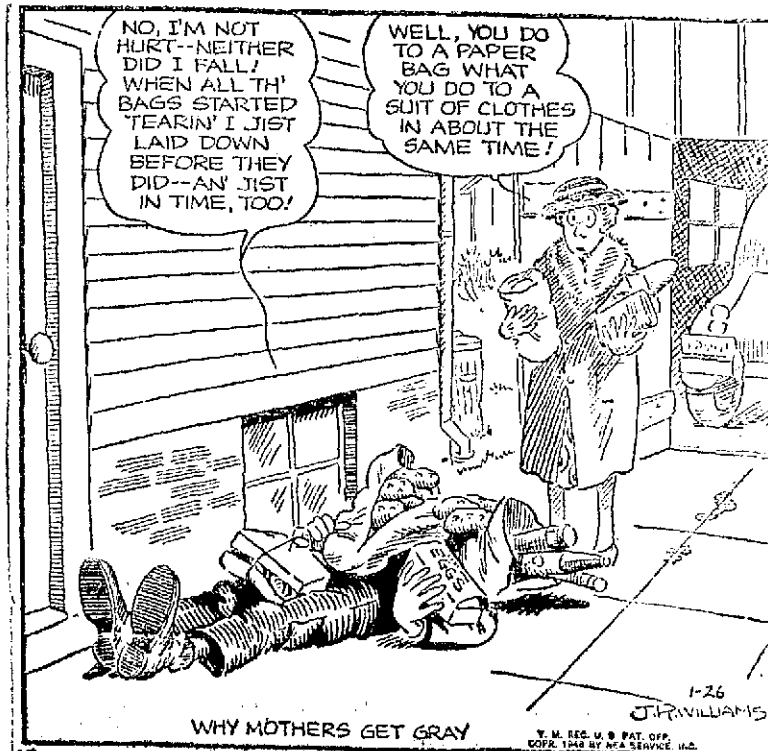
POPEYE

BEGINNING—
TEARS FROM
BLUE SKIES
OR
POPEYE
AND
PLUVIUS
THE MOST UNIVERSAL
TOPIC OF CONVERSATION
IS THE WEATHER, AND AT
LAST SOMETHING WILL
BE DONE ABOUT IT



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

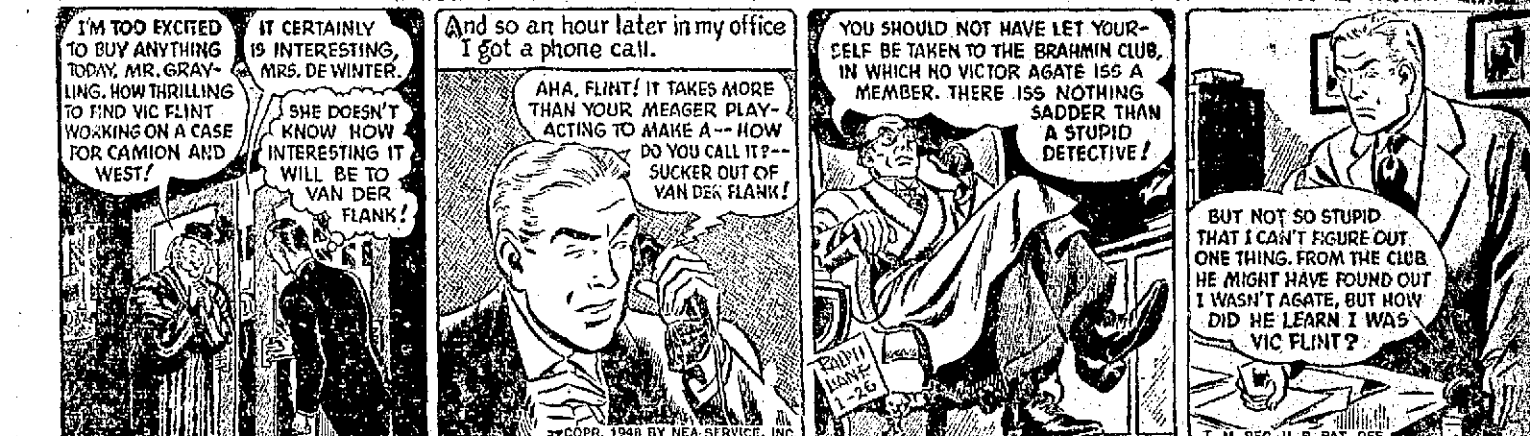


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

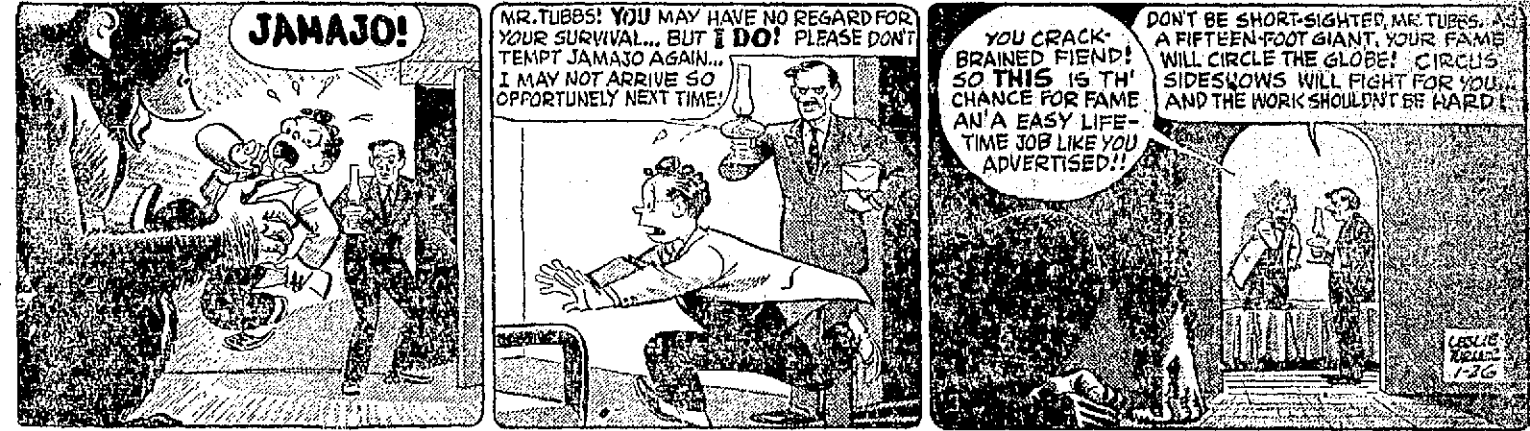
With Major Hoopis



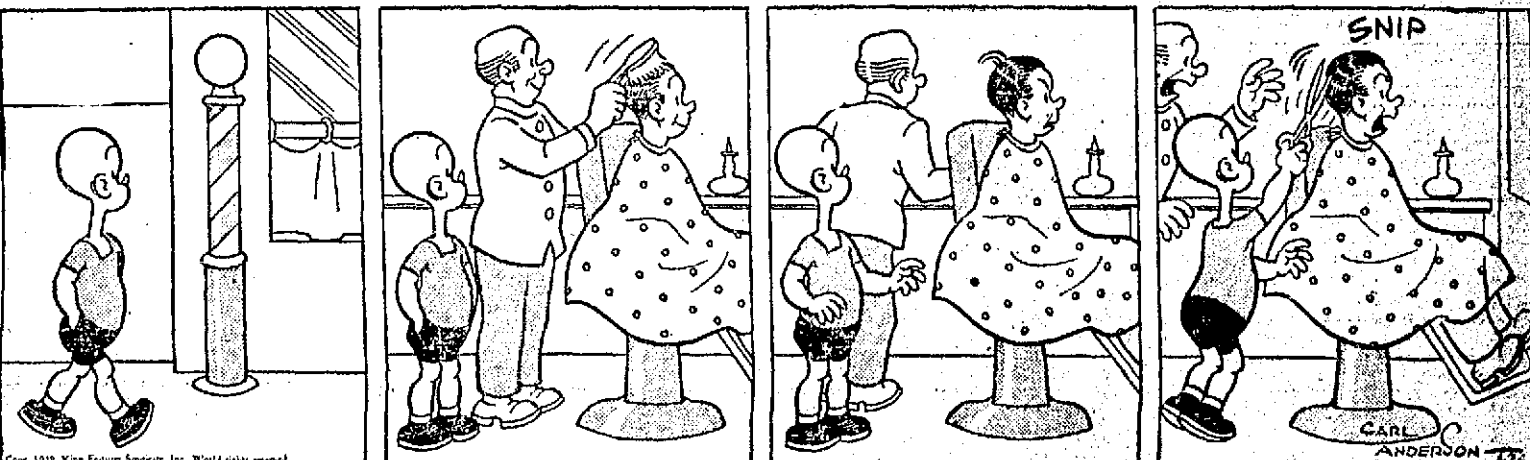
VIC FLINT



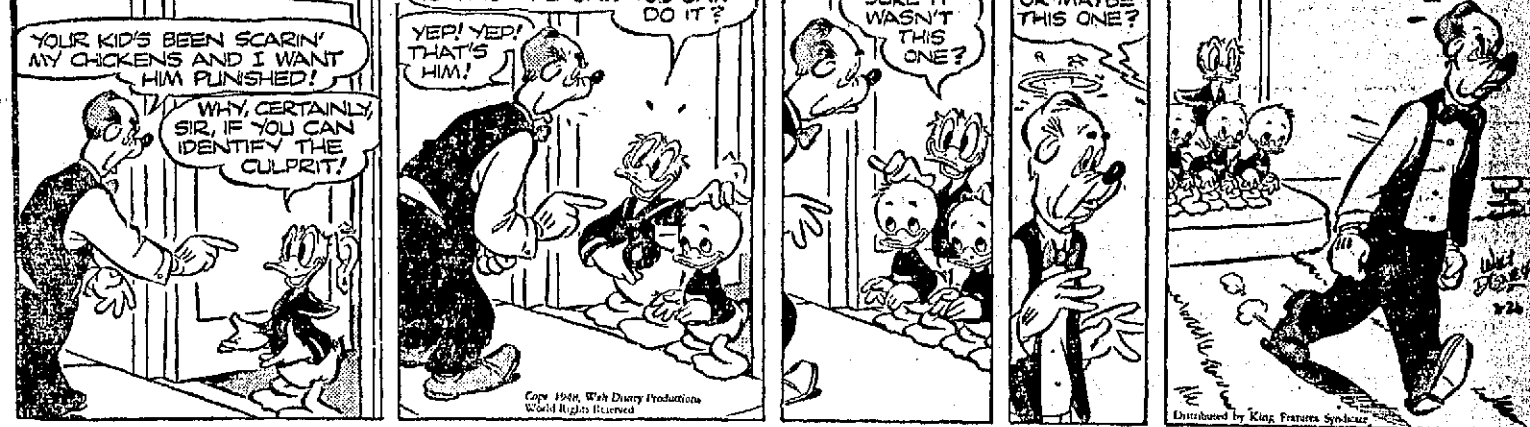
JAMAJO!



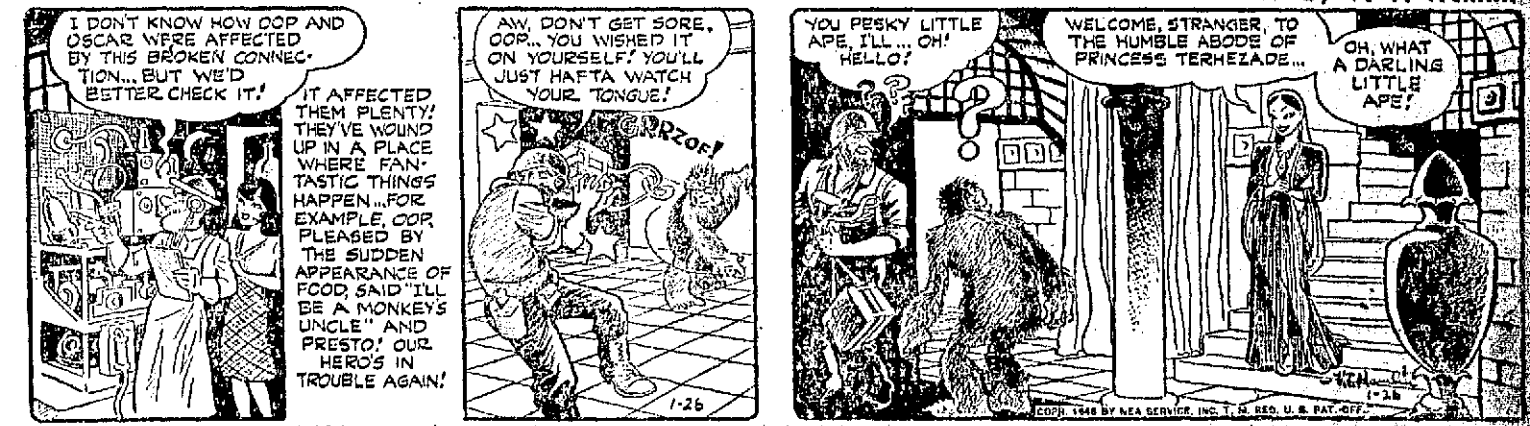
HENRY



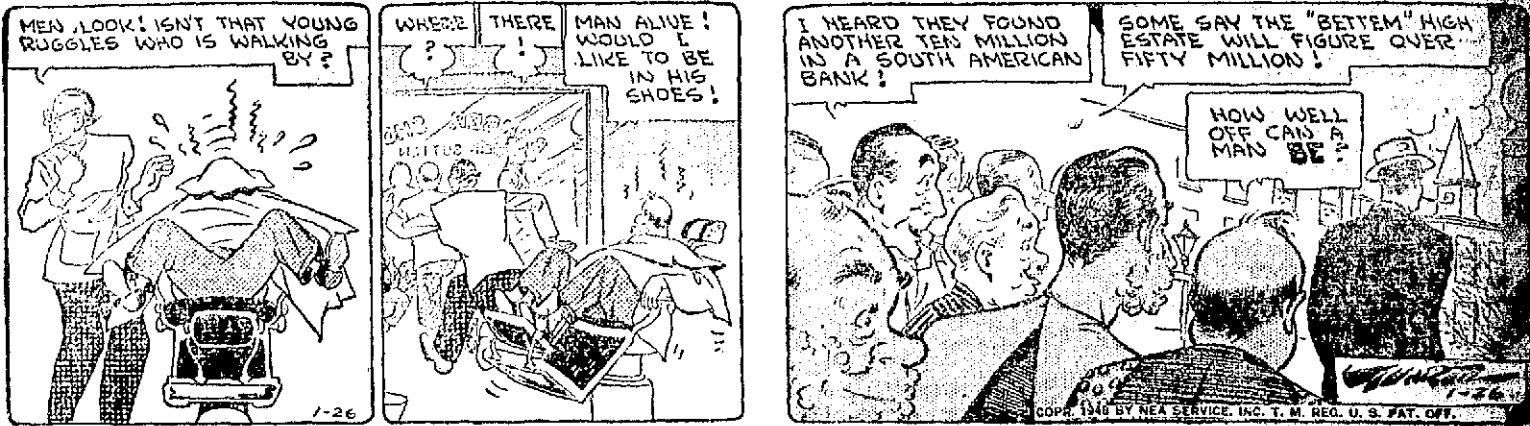
ALLEY OOP



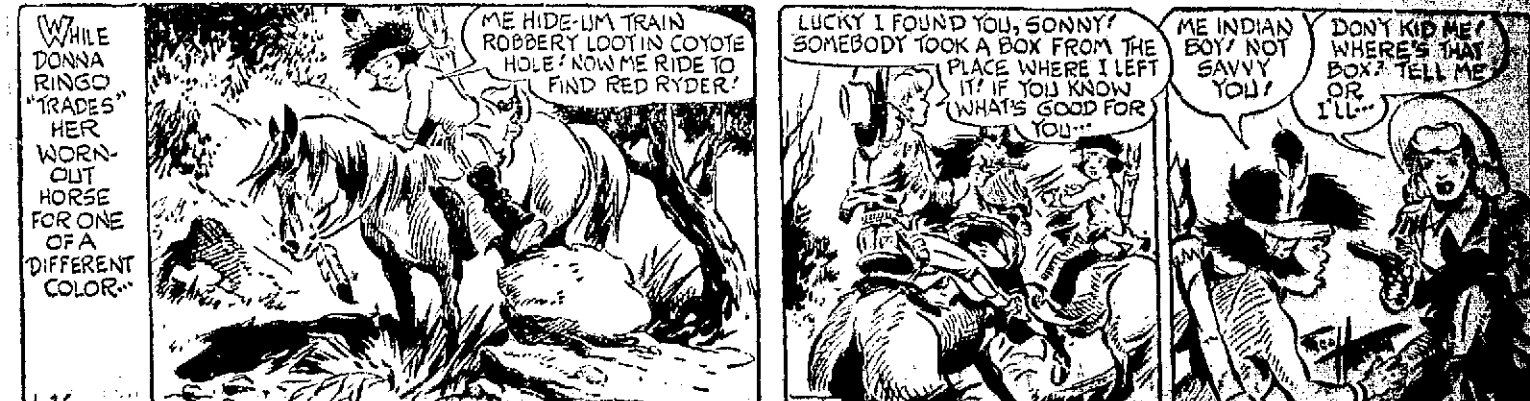
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MEN, LOOK! ISN'T THAT YOUNG RUGGLES WHO IS WALKING BY?



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Confessed Slayer Now Faced With Kidnaping Charge

Seattle, Jan. 26 — (AP)—Grizzled, balding Roscoe Lee Hayton, who confessed after 96 hours of almost incessant questioning to slaying wives No. 2 and 3, faced new charges today for possible connection with the 1937 kidnap-murder of 10-year-old Charles Mattson.

The new return in the investigation of the elderly matrimonial club member was disclosed by County Det. Chief Adam Lyskowski, who said that Hayton bears a resemblance to a character sketch drawn of the kidnaper's face.

Ransom of \$20,000 was asked of the boy's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Mattson, after he was taken from his Tacoma, Wash., home Dec. 27, 1936. The money was not paid and 15 days later the boy's badly-beaten body was found in the woods six miles south of Everett, Wash.

Lyskowski said he would confer today with Jack B. Wiles, special agent in charge of the Seattle FBI office, on the similarity between Hayton and the sketch.

During four days and nights of almost constant questioning, the 62-year-old retiree admitted in signed confessions that he killed his second and third wives, and led officers to the shallow forest graves.

GRIFFIN SELF-POLISHING LIQUID WAX

for quick and easy shines
BLACK BROWN TAN BLUE OXBLOOD

Court Docket

Municipal Court of Hope, Arkansas, January 26, 1948.

O. D. Oglesby, transporting more than one gallon of intoxicating liquor into a dry county, tried, fined \$100.

L. C. Bostic, J. L. Dugan, drunk while driving, forfeited \$25 cash bond each.

W. L. Muldrow, improper parking, forfeited \$1.00 cash bond.

L. C. Bostic, operating a car without proper brakes, plea guilty, fined \$5.00.

John H. Lewis, drinking intoxicating liquor in a public place, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Andrew Bishop, gaming, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Edgar Williams, gaming, plea guilty, fined \$10.00.

The following forfeited \$10.00 cash bond each on a charge of drunkenness:

L. N. Rider, Richard Trotter, Jessie Atkins, Walter D. Sipes, Martin Guthrie, Jessie Givins, Andrew Bishop.

Naomie Mae Washington, disturbing peace, forfeited \$25.00 cash bond.

Joan P. Jones, disturbing peace, forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.

Geo. Donnan, disturbing peace, plea guilty, fined \$25.00.

H. B. Patton, possession of intoxicating liquor for purpose of sale, tried, found not guilty.

State Docket

W. L. Leonard, speeding, forfeited \$5.00 cash bond.

Wm. A. Cox, drunkenness, forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.

J. W. Greer, drunk while driving, forfeited \$25.00 cash bond.

Bernard Conway, assault and battery, forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.

Edgar N. Gorham, giving an overdraw, dismissed upon payment of cost.

A. D. Yates, failure to vacate, dismissed on payment of cost.

J. P. Wardlow, giving an overdraw, dismissed on payment cost. (Check paid).

C. L. Wickliffe, giving an overdraw, dismissed on payment cost. (check paid).

FOR ASPIRIN QUALITY ALWAYS BUY

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Drunken Acts of Red Army Related

By Stanislaw Mikolajczyk (Former Prime Minister of Poland and President of the Polish Peasant Party)

Edited by Bob Considine Copyright, 1947 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

INSTALLMENT 22

(Editor's Note: In today's installment, Stanislaw Mikolajczyk tells of his return to a Russian-dominated Warsaw, of seeing drunken Red Army soldiers dragging German and Polish girls through the streets, of the "security police" who kept him under constant surveillance, of machine-gun fire that gave him warning of Stalin's "death sentence.")

(Capitalized syllables are accented.)

Aw-see-vah-TEH-eh
Stefan Jedrychowski
S T E F A N Y e n d r e e
H H U F f -s i c k e (h b -g u t t u r a l)
T K A H -t e h e f

My return to Warsaw on June 26, 1945, to take my place as second deputy prime minister, minister of agriculture in the Communist-dominated Polish provisional government filled me with mingled emotions.

Fresh in my mind were our last hours in Moscow, hours of countless frustrations and the increasing clarity of the fact that Russia had no intention of living up to promises it signed jointly with the United States and Great Britain.

Subtly, terribly, the Poland which had been guaranteed its independence was becoming an isolated ally dominated by Russia. Soviet influence pervaded us. Indeed, in one of the final meetings during the formation of the government, Boleslaw Bierut, who was to be president of Poland, spoke in Russian during a statement to the representatives of the Big Three.

"Please translate what this Pole is saying," I heard.

Ambassador Harriman's own fears, and those of British Ambassador Clark-Kerr, were plain to see. Harriman especially kept mentioning to Bierut and the Russians that the Yalta agreement provided that there must be a "free and unfettered" election in Poland "as soon as possible."

At last the new government took off for Warsaw in Russian planes. In my pocket I held a signed agreement calling for freedom of the vote and the press, a promise by the new government to remove the Red Army from Poland, an "amnesty" for those brave Polish underground army men who—having seen so many of their colleagues arrested by the Russians—were still in hiding, and six seats for independents in the 19-seat provisional administration.

We landed at Okęcie airport, outside Warsaw, and my heart swelled at the sight of countless thousands of Polish people. The look in their faces, as they called out to me, was that indescribable nobility which comes to the face of a people who remain free in spite of years of abject misery and slavery.

They called for a speech and as I moved to the microphone, filled with emotion, Bierut—and the three NKVD men who always stood at his side—stopped me for a moment.

"When you speak," Bierut hissed to me, "you must address these people, at first, by saying 'Oby-weteli!' It is a salutation that is colder even than 'Comrades.' I turned my back on him, took the microphone, and began, 'My sisters and brothers!'

The ceremonies at the airport ended, we drove into the city. It was a sight that shocked me beyond expression. Warsaw was an eternity of rubble, and the sweet, sick smell of the dead that lay under the debris filled the world. In the Ghetto alone, the Germans had killed more than 100,000 Jews. Nearly a quarter of a million other Poles had perished in the uprising. But the people of the capital driven out or deported in the days of the open fight against the Germans, while the Red Army stood on the sidelines as observers, were struggling back. And in their eyes one could see the hope that the great military powers, having agreed to solemn pacts, would let them live again in peace and freedom.

Our cars took us to the Praga suburb where the government was to be housed, and the great mob of Poles followed us there—only to be stopped by the barbed wire which had been placed around our buildings.

Strange, stone-faced men in Polish Army uniforms guarded the entrance to the buildings. They were speaking Russian. I walked inside, trying to shake off my growing depression, and realized that the two men who had moved near me as I got off the plane were security police—and that I would thereafter be under constant surveillance.

I thought of the Poles outside and went to a balcony on the second floor to speak to them, across the symbolic chasm of barbed wire.

I spent the rest of my first day in Warsaw receiving couriers and messages from the 150,000 members of the Polish Peasant Battalion who had not dared to come out of the forests nearby, and I was able, in the first week at home to make Bierut and the other Communists abide by the "amnesty" promise and restore these men and 50,000 other members of the Home Army to citizenship.

On the second day at home, I drove to Krakow and to the village of the old and ailing president of

In 1941, the average American family with income of under \$500 a year spent \$1.14 for food and the average family with more than \$5000 a year spent \$1.32.

During the greater part of the American colonial period before the Revolution, there was no fiction written because there was no fiction-reading public.

the Peasant Party, Mr. Witos. The village lay only 40 miles outside of Krakow but the trip took 12 hours. The roads were jammed with Red Army troops returning from Germany and Western Poland, carrying with them loot of such quantity and variety as to defy description.

Many were drunk. Some who had captured German or Polish automobiles drove them crazily and often crashed. Some of the victors dragged along German and Polish girls.

I found Witos sick and pessimistic. Three times premier of Poland and one of democracy's great voices in the history of our country, he lived in poverty and continuing peril. He had barely escaped death at the hands of the Gestapo, and since then had been arrested and cruelly treated by the NKVD. His remaining chickens, he said with a fine show of sarcasm, had been stolen from him the night before "by our guests"—the Reds—who are bringing us freedom and culture."

I reported the results of the Moscow meeting to him, the mock-trial and stern sentences which had been handed down to 14 of the 16 leading Polish patriots and my fruitless appeals to Molotov for their release. I added the awful fact that the new Polish government had refused to intervene "because it might make Stalin angry."

"I am not long for this life," the old man said. "But if you live you must work night and day to build up a strong Peasant Party. . . . One

strong enough to defend Poland against injustice, chaos and the robbery that is taking place."

Back in Krakow late that afternoon a Polish Communist "general" came to my hotel and told me that a great crowd had gathered in the old market place—where Kosciusko himself had once spoken—and where, much later, Nazi Governor General Frank had cursed the "stupidity" of the Polish resistance. I went there immediately and spoke.

The crowd was reluctant to let me depart. As the car that held the Communist and me tried to edge through the crowd, women walked beside it and snatched in to me the man sitting next to me had imprisoned their husbands, sons, brothers.

But when, in a moment I'll never forget, starved but happy men and women in that congregation lifted the car on their backs and carried it a bit. It fell and scraped a terrible wound down the leg of a girl. I jumped out to comfort her, but she would not be taken to a hospital.

"What does it matter?" she cried. "You're back! We can live again!"

Others in the crowd swarmed around the "General" and he might have been killed then and there if I had not intervened.

The mob picked me up on its shoulders and carried me through the streets for a long time, singing the old Polish songs of freedom. But as we turned into one street, it became ominously silent, for standing there was a knot of Red

Army officers—drunk and belligerent looking.

I was carried abreast of them and knew from the deep-throated running sound me that people were in a mood to pounce on these men.

A Russian colonel among them sensed the danger, too, for he suddenly lifted his voice and held out his hand to me.

"How are you, Tovarisch?" he said, and the tension died to his great relief.

"How are you?" I answered. On that day I was to learn that instead of our possessing nearly a third of the seats in the Provisional government, we now had less.

Two Communist members had been added to the government without the consent of the U. S. and British. They were Stefan Jedrychowski, minister of shipping and foreign trade, and Stanislaw Tkaczewski, minister of forestry—which office appropriated most of my authority as minister of agriculture. The government had grown to 21 seats, the breaking of the Moscow agreement had begun.

Our increasingly pathetic efforts to avert the growing catastrophe that was overtaking "liberated" Poland began the following day in Krakow when I met with Peasant Party leaders of that area.

The street in front of the meeting place had been filled with tens of thousands of Poles as we entered the conference. But when I stepped out of the place that night the street was empty and ghostly. Not a living person stirred.

I thought it odd, but I stepped

into my open car and started away. And then I realized there was indeed life in that street. A flaming burst of machine-gun fire swept over my head, and in the light from the gun I could see that red Army troops and Polish Security Police were standing with their backs against the walls of the buildings. . . . as far as the eye could see.

I drove down that 600-yard street with the shots streaking just over my head. They could have killed me easily, of course. But they had their instructions. This canopy of fire they placed over my head as I drove along was to be simply a warning.

The people had shown that they liked me. And this was, for me, the beginning of a death sentence that was never quite fulfilled.

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NOTICE

TAX ASSESSING & COLLECTING DATES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That we will, in person or by deputy, attend the following times and places in Hempstead County for the purpose of assessing and collecting taxes for the year 1947:

Blevins Monday, Feb. 16
Bingen Tuesday, Feb. 17
McCaskill Wednesday, Feb. 18
Ozan Thursday a. m., Feb. 19
Washington Thursday p. m., Feb. 19
DeAnn Friday a. m., Feb. 20
Baird's Chapel Friday p. m., Feb. 20
Hope at Courthouse Saturday, Feb. 21
McNab Monday a. m., Feb. 23
Saratoga Monday p. m., Feb. 23
Fulton Tuesday, Feb. 24
Patmos Wednesday a. m., Feb. 25
Springhill Wednesday p. m., Feb. 25
Sardis (Holiday's Store) Thursday a. m., Feb. 26
Belton Thursday p. m., Feb. 26
Columbus Friday a. m., Feb. 27
Cross Roads Friday p. m., Feb. 27
Hope at Courthouse Saturday, Feb. 28
To Saturday April 10

After which time the penalty required by law will be added. All taxpayers are requested to bring tax receipts or land numbers to avoid errors.

CLAUD SUTTON Sheriff and Collector
C. COOK Tax Assessor
HEMPSTEAD COUNTY